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WHAT KIND OF PERCENTAGE!

Candidates for Senatorial nominations in the Kansas State primaries on August today filed expense accounts with the Secretary of the Senate Expenses ranged in amounts from \$1,500.01, confessed by Joseph L. Bristow, Republican incum-Mr. Praeger follows in part: that \$1,000 of his funds was donated by former Senator Bourne, of Oregon. Charles Curtia, Republican, who spent \$1,366.56, stated that "E. Root" gave \$250 pay no local taxes.

Merchants Criticise Establishment of Producer-to-Consumer Service.

"UNFAIR PATERNALISM

Retail Association Says Postmaster Uses Office to Advertise Outof-town Dealers.

In an open letter to Postmaster Otto Praeger the Retail Merchants' Association yesterday sharply criticised the producer-to-consumer (via parcel post) plan recently introduced by the post-

The efforts of Mr. Praeger to eliminate the middleman in purchases of farm prod-uce by Washington residents are char-acterized as "a paternalism that is un-necessary, unfair and wholly outside the prevince of an arm of the government."
Mr. Praeger is out of town, and it was impossible to get a statement from him,
Look on It with Alarm.

The letter, which followed a meeting of the board of directors of the association on Friday night, said that "the Washing-ton merchants welcomed the parcel post, but cannot help look with alarm upon your disposition to encourage trading

with out-of-town people."

Mr. Praeger announced his plan of a new relation between the consumer and the producer, when, on May 12 last, he issued a circular giving the names of several hundred farmers in Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania, and other States, who would make parcel post shipments of farm produce to local consumers at rates lower than existing market prices and having quality and freshness as addi-

tional merits.

Charles Curtis, Republican, who spent especially for the benefit of those who is a stated that "E. Root" gave \$255 of the \$400 contributed to him. Henry H. Tucker, Republican, wrote that "T. W. Combs donated \$25. The rest I have pald myself out of sacrificing property under present depressed times at 50 cents on the dollar."

Madgeburg, Prussis, pays especial attention to good roads for the benefit of gladly supply you. "In this instance you have only done eral.

Now is Good Time To Purify the Blood

Proper Help Will Give Nature a Big Boost During the Warm Months of Summer.



Impurities Disappear as With Fairy's Wand.

The reasons why S. S. S., the famous plan of mucous membranes lining all the steresting us they are important, many people actually used a safe purifier that a knowledge of the ac-of S. S. S. will serve to clear up such of the doubt existing today Deeply hiding in the small lymphatic

spaces throughout the system are buried germs that may have lain dormant for months, perhaps years.

Through some cause such as a severe cold the system is in a low state of resistance. Then is the time when the

pneumonia and so on; if the general pro-cess of negrition is disturbed we have rhou meetism, indigention, headache or anemia.

And when the skin breaks out it shows how impurities have affected the blood generally and that the dermant germs have evertone nature and have the upper hand.

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The sotion of this eplendid purifier is a powerful and sweeping aid to the natural tendency of the body to rid ligself of all harmful germs. For if this ware not so, if antwee had not provided us with this wonderful tendency, few if any of us weated have survived the second week of influence.

course of S. S. S. leads through the vast network of lymphatic veins wherein germs are attacked and held down or made captive in the tiny glands of the

poisonous matter collects to be prepared or converted into a substance to be readily eliminated. This is accomplished mainly by the mucous membranes of the lungs, liver, kidneys and bladder and by the skin which is a modified form of nuceus mem-brane. S. S. S. has a most peculiar action in stimulating these membranes to the ex-clusion of hyper-secretions. The well known catalytic action of S. S. S. is important. This means that

the medicinal properties upon entering the blood do not lose their identity through changes, but continue a medical influence until eliminated by the various emuno

The action of S. S. S. by entalysis The action of S. S. b. by entaivais throughout the connective tissues dislodges those disease germs in hiding, calls upon all the forces of the body to check disease and replace with new tissue-building materials that which has broken down or has become infected by disease garms. This is equally true of those unfortunate conditions so often the effect of harsh drugs.

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As is well known 8. S. S. is purely a regetable preparation but contains a most wonderful ingredeint to overcome blood impurities and particularly ecsema and null skin diagness.

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lines.

"The board of governors questions the wisdom and the necessity of these acts on the part of the city postoffice, and sake that they be discontinued or and saks that they be discontinued or that our local merchants be given equal opportunity for advertisement out of town."

DON'T BLAME LATONSVILLE.

John W. Fisher, of Latonsville, Md., yesterday was relieved of \$11 by the time-worn "pocket-book" trick. When he alighted from a train at the Union Station he started out to do some shopping. At Second and G streets northwest an unidentified nesro picked up a pocket-book, and turning to Fisher told him of his find, saying he was willing to divide up. He said there was \$5 in it, so Fisher gave him \$11, and discovered afterwards there was nothing in the purse.

The Town Crier

Walter Durrell, forty years old, was eported missing from the Government dospital for the Insane last night.

Capt. George Gaver and E. W. Coughlin, of Washington Aerie, Fra-ternal Order of Eagles, have returned from Norfolk and Virginia Beach, Va. Secretary of State Bryan will speak at the tent services of the Fourth Presbyterian Church at Thirteenth and Fairmont streets northwest this even-

The Rev. Henry C. Ranck, paster of Grace Reformed Church, will preach his last sermon at that church tomor-row, prior to his vacation, which he will spend at Lancaster, Pa.

Columbia Typographical Union. No. 101 delegates will leave August 10 for the convention of the International Typographical Union at Providence, R

I. August 10 to 15.

The executive committee of the This list was subsequently enlarged and it has had the effect of drawing from morrow afternoon at Twelfth and F local merchants much trade which formstreets northwest.

John R. Poulton, of 635 East Capitol street, yesterday reported stolen from

automobiling. He deposited \$5 collat-

Prince George County, Md., was arrested yesterday on a charge of cruelty to animals by Policeman Robert Living-stone, of the Second precinct, on com-plaint of Humane Officer T. J. Hillery.

animals by Policeman Robert Livingstone, of the Second precinct, on complaint of Humane Officer T. J. Hillery.
He deposited \$5 collateral.

Mothers and children at Camp Good
Will are enjoying themselves fully.
The boys find pleasure in Rock Creek,
where they bathe each morning and
receive swimming instructions from
Miss Mabel L. Jones and Mark de'
Grange. Both-boys and girls go off on
blackberry hunts and are paid for their
trouble at the rate of 2 cents a cup.
In the evening all gather in a pavillion
and listen to stories and songs before
bedtime.

SUFFRAGISTS OFFER

\$50 FOR MOVIE PLAY

We was beared that the administration
has taken these steps with regard to Mr.
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Mixture of Plot and Propaganda Wanted, with Leaders of Cause

The New York State Woman Suffrage Association has offered a prize of \$50 for the best suffrage motion picture play, it was announced here yesterday. The old "movie," which starred Dr. Anna Howard Shaw and Jane Addams has been as found his successor. used so often it is worn out. The pres-ent demand is for a careful mixture of plot and propaganda, with well-know suffragists taking the leading roles. Among the writers who have been in-vited to compete are Irving Cobb, Walvited to compete are Irving Cobb, Wal-lace Irwin, Rupert Hughes, George Middleton, Alice Brown, and Zona Gale. No amateur is barred, however, and all man-uscripts will be given careful consideraon by a committee of competent judges The national association is planning to have slides made of the popular suffrage cartoons and to have them run off beween the reels in the moving picture theaters. The cartoons are all by Lou logers, whese work is of a propaganda ather than a political character. The national association will send a set

of slides to the States where an amendnt will be submitted this November Nebraska, Montana, Missouri, Offio, North and South Dakota, and Nevada. If the idea proves successful, every State uffrage association will be able to the same slides from the National an Suffrage Publishing Company.

GUARDSMEN TO LEAVE TOMORROW FOR CAMP

District Militia, in Two Bodies, Will Embark for Summer Field Near Virginia Beach.

Following the approval of Gen. George H. Harries of a site near Virginia Beach, Va., for the summer camp of the District National Guard, the men are getting ready for the encampment, which lasts from August 1 to 10. The barge leaves tomorrow, and those who did not get their baggage in on time will have to it to the camp by express. The first body of men will leave Thurs

day evening for Chesapeake Beach, where will board the steamer Dreamland, nich will take them to the camp. This will be the Second Regiment of Infantry, under command of Col. William E. Har-vey. The main body of troops will leave Friday morning at 5:30. This will consist of Gen. Harries and staff, the First Regiment of Infuntry, under Col. Charles H Ourand: the Signal Corps, under Capt. Oliver C. Terry; the First Separate Bat-talion, and the Field Hospital Corps.

WILL HIKE TO GREAT FALLS.

The District wanderlusters will hike o Great Falls this afternoon, leaving he Aqueduct Bridge at 5:30 o'clock. J. O. Lewis will be the leader.

SUNDAY SCHOOL BRIGADE BUSY. More than 2,100 men are included in

the membership of the Third Sunday Brigade of St. Aloysius Catholic Church, according to announcements made yester-day. It is a living monument to the zeal and leadership of the Rev. Eugene DeL. McDonnell, S. J. It was started by him the 1865 with forty members and has gradually grown until it now has 2,166 men enrolled and has won nation-wide reputation.

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BREAK WITH CARMODY



Albany, July 24.—Reports that friction between himself and Attorney General Carmody were responsible for the latter's resignation have been denied by Gov, Glynn. The governor declares that the intimation that Carmody resigned because he was refused an appointment to the Court of Appeals bench is without foundation.

New York Bank Director, Who Halped Draw Currency Act, Being Sounded Out.

dent Wilson and sounded out as to his parliamentary Congress at Stockholm probable attitude Joward a tender of a During his short stay in New York be-position on the Federal Reserve Board, to which Paul M. Warburg was nominated. The position has not been tendered Mr. The position has not been tendered Mr. The Congressional delegation and kindwhich Paul M. Value of been tendered Mr. The position has not been tendered Mr. Hepburn definitely, pending the final decision as to the case of Mr. Warburg, but it was learned that the administration has taken these steps with regard to Mr. Senate with a view of being prepared to Herald correspondent, and the general incomplete to the correspondent, and the general incomplete to be home in time to do and promises to be home.

Mr. Warburg had said that he count not accept the office under the circumstances, even if the Senate decided to confirm him. Furthermore, the information ame direct from New York that members of the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co, are unwilling that Mr. Warburg come before the Senate committee.

It is understood that the President is

SEES A VICTORY FOR WATERPOWER GRABBERS

Gifford Pinchot Scores Administration for Indorsing Adamson Bill

is full of jokers and is lacking in impor-tant safeguards to protect the public in-terest. It does not, for example, require publicity of accounts and capitalization.
Above all it is deeply to be regretted that
the administration should have given its
indorsement to a bill which is so directly opposed to the public interest. The Adamson bill embodies what the con-Its passage would be a sweeping victory for the water-power monepolists.

PLAN FILM CENSORSHIP.

The District branch of the Anti-Defa mation League has taken up with Congress the matter of appointing a board of censors to pass judgment on films shown in the District. Simon Wolf has drawn up a tentative bill in which the scope of the proposed board is outlined. The Y. M. C. A., Truth Society and other organizations are backing the league. They want all suggestive films barred from the local theaters.

IMPRESSED BY BOY SCOUTS.

Scout Commissioner Edgar S. Martin Scott Commissioner Pagar S. Martin and a few of the party that went with him to Camp Archibald Butt, returned resterday to the city. The visitors from the national headquarters were much impressed by the camp and the Scouts under canvas.

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LOCAL MENTION.

Virginia Theater, That's All!

'MAKING EYES"

Moose High Priest and Sonin-law Are on Verge of Get-together. SMASHING THIRD PARTY

Union Would Mean Death of Progressives-New York Chit-chat. Keifer Memoirs.

By FRANCIS B. GESSNER. New York, July 52.—Both Garfield and arford can see that the latest move-sent of their beloved chief in New York ment of their beloved chief in New York is going to simply smash the Progressive organization the country over, and they do not care to be humiliated by a pitifully small vote in the primaries.

Whaf is more, tulking of Ohio, the intimations are that a way will be found for Nick Longworth to get his pa-in-law in friendly touch with the old organization Republicans in Ohio just before the August primaries, and it would not be amaxing to see Foraker and Roesevelt shaking hands over the chasm of past differences with considerable enthusiasm and concealed dislike.

They Will Make Up. They Will Make Up.

The getting together of Foraker and Roosevelt has sen expected; also feared, for some time back, and if it happens the poor Progressive contingent in Ohio will simply give up the ghost.

The picking of Hinman, an up-State man, in New York, indicates the Rooseread, in New York, indicates the Roose-velt shrewdness, and the Republicans, who, months ago, urged Congressman Fairchild rather than a New York City candidate take pains now to remind Chairman Barnes that the Fairchild se-

ection would have been wisdom.

Fairchild himself bowed to the boss and went to Europe. Had he kept in the fight and made a campaign of his own there might have been less eagerown there might have been less eagerness for Himman by the Roosevelt contingent. Fairchild simply lost the chance of a lifetime and his friends regret it. The Barnes organization will now go ahead and "discover" some candidate to replace Whitman, and as the nomination is not made until September 28, there will be time for finding a really real Republican with no Progressive affiliations, but the fear already is that the Roosevelt activity for Himman will simply give New York a Democratic governor for two years longer.

ernor for two years longer Bound for Europe. Gen. J. Warren Keifer is now on the bounding blue, bound for Berlin, with later intentions as a delegate to the Inter-parliamentary Congress at Stockholm. Single-Door Model Zinc-lined. \$5.85 to \$15 75 lbs. Galva-

Ice capacity: Double-Door Model 125 lbs. Galva-Zinc-lined, 100 lbs. \$18.25 nized-lined \$20.70 Enamel-lined, 100 lbs. \$22.50 75 lbs. Porcethe dependable makes-Special, \$4.25 to \$16.50

Logan started by way of the Perin road and Pittsburgh, but at Alteona a road and Pittsburgh, but at Aiffona a telegram reached him on the train ordering him to wait at Cincinnati for further orders. At Cincinnati, Logan somewhat disappointed, also puzzied, received another telegram ordering him to wait at Louisville until word came from headquarters. By the time Logan reached Louisville the headliners told how Thomas had at last moved and had with splendid strategy and terrific force simply tion for Indorsing Adamson Bill
in Its Amended Form.

Gifford Pinchot, as president of the National Conservation Association, issued a statement last night on the sued a statement last night on the Adamson dam wite bill, which has been adamsed that the sued of the Statement last night on the sued a statement last night on the sued a statement last night on the sued as after Gen. Grant discussed all the sued as a statement last night on the sued as a statement last night on the sued as a statement last night of the sued as a statement last night on the sued and an ad with splendid strategy and terrific force simply wiped the Hood army off the earth. There was nothing for Logan to do but to send congratulations to Thomas had at inst moved and nad with splendid strategy and terrific force simply wiped the Hood army off the earth. There was nothing for Logan to do but to send congratulations to Thomas and with splendid strategy and terrific force simply wiped the Hood army off the earth. There was nothing for Logan to do but to send congratulations to Thomas and a with splendid strategy and terrific force simply wiped the Hood army off the earth. There was nothing for Logan to do but to send congratulations to Thomas and with splendid strategy and terrific force simply wiped the Hood army off the earth. There was nothing for Logan to do but to send congratulations to Thomas and swall orders from the send congratulations to the send congratulation to th

sued a statement last night on the Adamson dam site bill, which has been the center of a waterpower controversy in Congress for several weeks:

"Every friend of conservation will receive with keen disappointment the receive with keen disappointment the House that the administration indorses the Adamson dam bill in its amended that he had his misgivings after Logan to supersede Thomathe Adamson dam bill in its amended as in command. Veterans of the war and in command. Veterans of the war and in command. House that the administration indorses the Adamson dam bill in its amended form. This is an unfortunate and needless surrender to the power interests on the threshold of victory for the people. It is a direct reversal of the conservation policy which both the conservation policy which both tresident Roosevelt and President Taft supported and acted upon. The Adamson bill is a direct rebuff to the many patriotic men and women who for the last decade have fought the waterpower grabbers.

"The Adamson bill in its present form is full of jokers and is lacking in imporior."

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

d that ten its if Del Ray, Va. Rev. L. M. Chambers. II. Philip Claser, S. of Niagara Falis, N. Y., and The Eha P. Griffin, S. of Atlanta, Ga. Judge Militon Strasberger.

Harry Hall, 33, and Alice M. Picker.

C. E. Buck.
William H. Schith, 27, and Annie E. Anderson,
20. Rev. E. M. Thompson.

Rudelph H. Shedd, 31, and Laura M. Baker, 33,

Dursellville, Va. Rev. C. W. Whitmore.

DEATH RECORD.

WHITE.

Mary A. Donahue, & peurs, 410 K st. ne.
Hattle Miller, 48, Providence Hospital.
Louis W. Wehrle, E. Tuberculcais Hospital.
Sinde R. Cole, 56, 433 I st. nw.
Anna Mattingly, 78, 1910 Excild st. nw.
John W. Cox, 48, 520 O st. nw.

John W. Cox, 8, 360 Cs. Inc.
COLORED
James Davis, 49 years, Wash. Asylum Hosp
Charlotte P. Gumke, 21 1415 Coreoran et.
Georgia Tillman, 2, Children's Hospital.
Matibla Harris, 47, 436 Washington st. nv.
Glayd's Lee, 8 months, Wash. Asylum Hosp Glayds Lec. 5 months, Wash, Asylum Hos Earl M. Batson, 3 years, Denuwood, D. C. BIRTHS REPORTED.

WHITE
Nicholas and Rose A. Thaden, boy.
William J. and Gertrode Sullivan, girl.
John J. and Mary E. Sluttery, boy.
R. A. and Easie B. Reed, boy.
Larkin W. and Margaret R. Perry, boy.
Charles F. and Ruby L. Melatosh, girl.
Lloyd F. and Laydis Limerick, girl.
George J. and Hattle M. Link, boy.
Thomas and Marte D. Kuffner, boy.
John J. and Jennie Harrington, girl.
Paul and Helen P. Brockett, boy.
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Chicago, Ill.
Chechnati, Ohio.
Dunver, Colo.
Des Moines, Iona
Galveston, Tex.
Indianapolis, Indiana Paul and Heien P. Breckett, boy. COLORED, COLORED, GOLORED, Guy and Mary Tillman, girl. James L. and Locy Semith, girl. Patrick and Addie O'Neil, girl. George W. and Ida P. Mischell, boy. Charles H. and Mary J. Loles, girl. James W. and Empice B. Hawkins, George and Utbyl Hawkins, girl. George and Bessle Gray, girl. Kaums City, Mo. Lou Angries, Cal. New Orieans, La. New York, N. Y. Philhdelphis, Pa. Pittsborgh, Pa. Portland, Me... Portland, Oreg... St. Louis, Mo... Ean Francisco, C

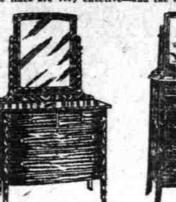
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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

PORECAST FOR SUNDAY AND MONDAY.

ginia, partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; not much

Tomperatures in other cities, regether with the amount of minfall for the twenty-four hours ended at 5 p. m. yesterday, are se follows:

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No storm of importance appears within the new of observations.

With the exception of widely scattered showers in the Mischatph Valley and the Rocky Mountain region, the weather will be generally fair without material change in temperature during Sunday and Mouslay over practically all parts of the country. The winds along the North Atlantic and Guiff coasts will be light to moderate variable, mostly next; on the Middle, South Atlantic, and Guiff coasts light variable; on the Great Lakes light to moderate variable writing. coasts light variable; on the Great Lakes light to moderate variable.

Local Temperature—Midnight, IS: 2 a. m., 78; 4 a. m., 78; 6 a. m., 15; 8 a. m., 77; 10 a. m., 79; 11 neon. 8: 2 p. m., 86; 6 p. m., 86; 5 p. m., 81; 10 p., m., 81. Highest, 87; lowest, 74. Relative humidity—6 a. m., 86; 6 p. m., 71. Rainfall (6 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.01. Hours of sunshite, 49; per cent of possible sunshine, 34. Temperature same date last year—Highest, 81; lowest, 41. Interpretatures in other cities, log-ther with the greater of minfall for the treedy-four hours ended

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